

SUMMER MUSTANG

VOLUME 57, NO. 140 ★ THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1993



STEVE McCRAK/Summer Mustang

Port San Luis Harbor Patrol helped in the search for two Cal Poly students missing at sea last Thursday when their sailboat capsized.

Two students rescued at sea after night on capsized boat

By Michelle Stephens
Staff Writer

Two members of the Cal Poly Sailing Club who flirted with danger by challenging the rough waters of San Luis Harbor spent last Thursday night sitting on the hulls of their capsized boat before being rescued by passing fishermen.

Despite high winds and small craft advisory warnings, statistics sophomore Erica Raymond, 22, and mechanical engineering senior John Russell, 25, launched an 18-foot catamaran from Port San Luis around 6 p.m., said Mike Sansoucy, acting senior officer for the Port San Luis Harbor Patrol.

"We knew about the warning,

but felt the waves needed to be challenged," Russell said. "These conditions are great for sailing — if you're experienced and you don't tip over."

The two sailors intended to reach the "mile buoy," a marker three miles off Avila Beach. While turning around at the buoy, wind caught the underside of the boat and flipped it over.

"It flipped over so fast — much faster than normal," Russell said. "One second we were in the boat, the next second we were in the water."

Gusty winds made it difficult to tilt the catamaran upright, Russell said. They decided to sit on its inverted hulls and use the remaining sunlight to dry off and wait for help.

Randy Marple of San Luis Obispo watched the pair launch the boat while he sat on the beach. He said he grew concerned when they did not return by 8 p.m.

"Erica and I waved to each other, as if to say, 'Have a good time,'" Marple said. "I own a catamaran myself, and when they didn't return within an hour, I got worried."

"I felt like something was wrong," he said. "I realized they had no friends there and that no one else on the beach cared."

Marple contacted Harbor Patrol Officer J.D. Cronin at 8:20 p.m., said Officer Mike Sansoucy.

Cronin and Marple used a patrol boat to search for Russell See ACCIDENT, page 7

Raise likely for Poly employees

\$50 million in unplanned funds boost salaries at all CSUs

By Len Arends
Staff Writer

The faculty and staff of Cal Poly and the other 19 California State Universities will likely receive their first pay raise in two years, thanks to an unexpected increase in funding.

Although the university system still faces a \$17.7 million cut, next year's budget was \$50 million greater than CSU officials were bracing for, according to Steve MacCarthy, director of CSU public affairs.

The CSU plans to use \$17 million of the unexpected money on salary increases for its faculty and staff — something that hasn't happened in two years, MacCarthy said.

"We (were) losing good people as a result," he said, explaining that the wage freeze had driven many employees to search for higher paying jobs elsewhere.

MacCarthy said even more employees would have fled the CSU system if the State Legislature hadn't allocated the unexpected funds.

"In fact, we probably would have had to lay off a considerable number of people (this year)," he said.

MacCarthy said collective bargaining between the CSU administration and the faculty and staff unions would be used to resolve the details of the pay increase.

Two forms of salary increases will be discussed at the bargaining table, he said.

Cost-of-living adjustments will apply to all CSU staff and faculty, he said, and "merit See PAY RAISE, page 3

Poly joins new Division I league

By Joy Nieman
Staff Writer

Cal Poly athletics found a home in the newly-formed American West Conference (AWC) last Thursday as part of the Mustangs' continuing transition to NCAA Division I competition.

AWC Commissioner Vic Buccola announced the formation of the league to the four charter-member institutions — Cal Poly, CSU Northridge, CSU Sacramento and Southern Utah University — via a telephone conference call July 15.

He said the need for a new conference was created by NCAA legislation passed in 1991, which requires all teams in a university's athletic program to compete in the same NCAA division.

He said the AWC is a great step forward for teams on the West Coast.

"The conference will provide an opportunity for student-athletes

to participate at the Division I level where they previously were unable to do so," Buccola said.

The AWC will begin football competition this fall. Cal Poly's team will compete this season in the conference as a Division II school and will make the transition to Division

academic year.

Women's and men's basketball, cross country and track and field teams, plus women's volleyball and tennis squads, will begin AWC competition next year.

Eric McDowell, Cal Poly sports information director, said not all AWC schools offer the same athletic programs as Cal Poly. Therefore, sports such as men's and women's soccer and swimming, men's tennis, softball and baseball will compete in Division I as independents. Those programs may later join the AWC or another Division I conference.

"The independents may become American West Conference teams if (those) sports are offered with the expansion of the league," McDowell said.

Kent Agler, Cal Poly assistant baseball coach, said his team is pursuing an alliance with the West- See NEW LEAGUE, page 3



AMERICAN WEST
CONFERENCE

I next year.

UC Davis, as an associate member of the AWC, will compete with the other schools in football only.

Eight additional sports will join the conference during the 1994-95

Up in the sky ...



STEVE McCRAK/Summer Mustang

Somewhere on Highway 46, Steve Overholt invites star gazers to peer into his homemade telescope. See the full story on page 5.

Financial Aid boosted

Cal Grants increase \$400 per student

By Suzanne Hook
Staff Writer

Cal Poly students who depend on Cal Grants to pay for academic fees will find a welcome surprise this fall in the form of a \$400 increase in their awards.

Diane Ryan, director of financial aid at Cal Poly, attended a conference earlier this month hosted by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators to receive the specific Cal Grant allocation for Cal Poly.

"We have seen an erosion of Cal Grant support in the past due to the budget crisis," Ryan said.

But despite past uncertainty, Cal Grant awards for Cal Poly look good for the 1993-94 academic year, Ryan said.

The state Legislature increased money for Cal Grants by \$51.2 million when it passed the state budget June 30. Cal Grant funding will increase to an average of \$1,440 per California State University student as a See FINANCIAL AID, page 2

INSIDE

Opinion

Joe Ripp thinks America is "fibbing" when it comes to homosexuality/ **page four**

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Cal Poly Extended Education awaits the arrival of a newly appointed dean/ **page two**

Campus

A 13-foot, six-inch truck tries to drive under a 12-foot, six-inch overpass/ **page five**

LOCAL THEATRE TROUPE VISITS PROHIBITION-ERA "CHICAGO" / SEE OUR A&E SECTION

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Extended Education dean named Barnes sees 'many opportunities' to expand Poly program

By Michelle Oelze
Staff Writer

A new dean has been chosen to head Cal Poly Extended Education.

Carol E. Barnes, the dean of Extended University Programs at Central Washington University, was appointed by Robert Koob, vice president for academic affairs.

Barnes was selected from 130 applicants, said Michael Suess, director of faculty affairs.

"She was chosen primarily because of her strong background in extended education as well as her leadership potential," Suess said.

Barnes will begin her duties at the end of August. She will succeed Howard Vollmer, who retired June 30.

"I think it will be a great challenge," Barnes said. "I think there are many opportunities for continuing education to grow at Cal Poly."

The program offers various adult education courses, ranging from one-day workshops to 10-

week sessions. Formal enrollment in the university is not necessary; however, no course credit is given.

Barnes is expected to work closely with Cal Poly's Faculty Development program. According to Suess, she will help bring new technology to the classroom and improve faculty teaching skills.

For example, "distance learning education" is one area Barnes intends to expand upon. She said the program would use telecommunications and other media resources to provide coursework to people who can't attend classes on campus because of work or family-related constraints.

The Ellensburg, Wash., resident is an adjunct professor of gerontology — the science which studies the aging process and its effects. She is director of the gerontology program and faculty adviser for the Gerontology Society Student Association at Central Washington.

Her research interests include lifelong learning and older adult

education, theories of administration and strategic planning in higher education and the development of academic partnerships among colleges and public school systems.

Patricia Stoneman, associate director of Cal Poly Extended Education, said she is awaiting Barnes' new ideas and fresh perspective. "She has a lot of experience (and) we're ready to work with her," she said.

Stoneman is also optimistic the program will expand as the San Luis Obispo community grows.

She said most extended education programs at other state universities are more extensive than Cal Poly's. But many of those campuses are located in larger cities with more people wanting to take non-credit courses, Stoneman said.

"Many campuses have million-dollar programs," she said. "Ours (costs) only about \$700,000."

Approximately 500 to 700 people enroll in the the program each quarter, Stoneman said.

FINANCIAL AID

From page 1

result of the new budget. Currently, CSU students receive an average of \$914 to \$1,300 per year.

The \$1,440 figure covers the entire fee Cal Poly students face in the upcoming year.

"We have over 6,000 students on financial aid at Cal Poly,"

Ryan said. "We are trying to help students stay in college. It has become exceedingly tough to do so."

The conference, held in San Diego, brought together more than 2,000 financial aid administrators from universities all over the country. Attendees received regulatory updates con-

cerning state and federal policies.

Ryan said she returned with new information and ideas for Cal Poly's Financial Aid office.

Ryan said the implementation of a voice-response phone line is of specific interest to her. With the new line students could call to inquire about their financial aid status.

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NEW LEAGUE

From page 1
ern Athletic Conference, a Division I league which includes the University of Hawaii, Fresno State, San Diego State, CSU Northridge and Sacramento State. He said a minimum of six schools are needed in a conference to participate in postseason play.

Cal Poly Athletic Director John McCutcheon said some of Cal Poly's programs will remain aligned in leagues they already compete in. For example, wrestling currently competes in the Pacific 10 Conference and will remain in that league.

Women's volleyball, a Division I independent, will join the AWC in 1994-95. Cal Poly volleyball head coach Craig Cummings said he thinks the conference will have a positive effect.

"I think it will be nice to have a home and say we are in a conference now," Cummings said.

McCutcheon said the AWC is

a major factor in Cal Poly's transition to Division I.

"It's a big step for us," he said. "But we still have a long way to go."

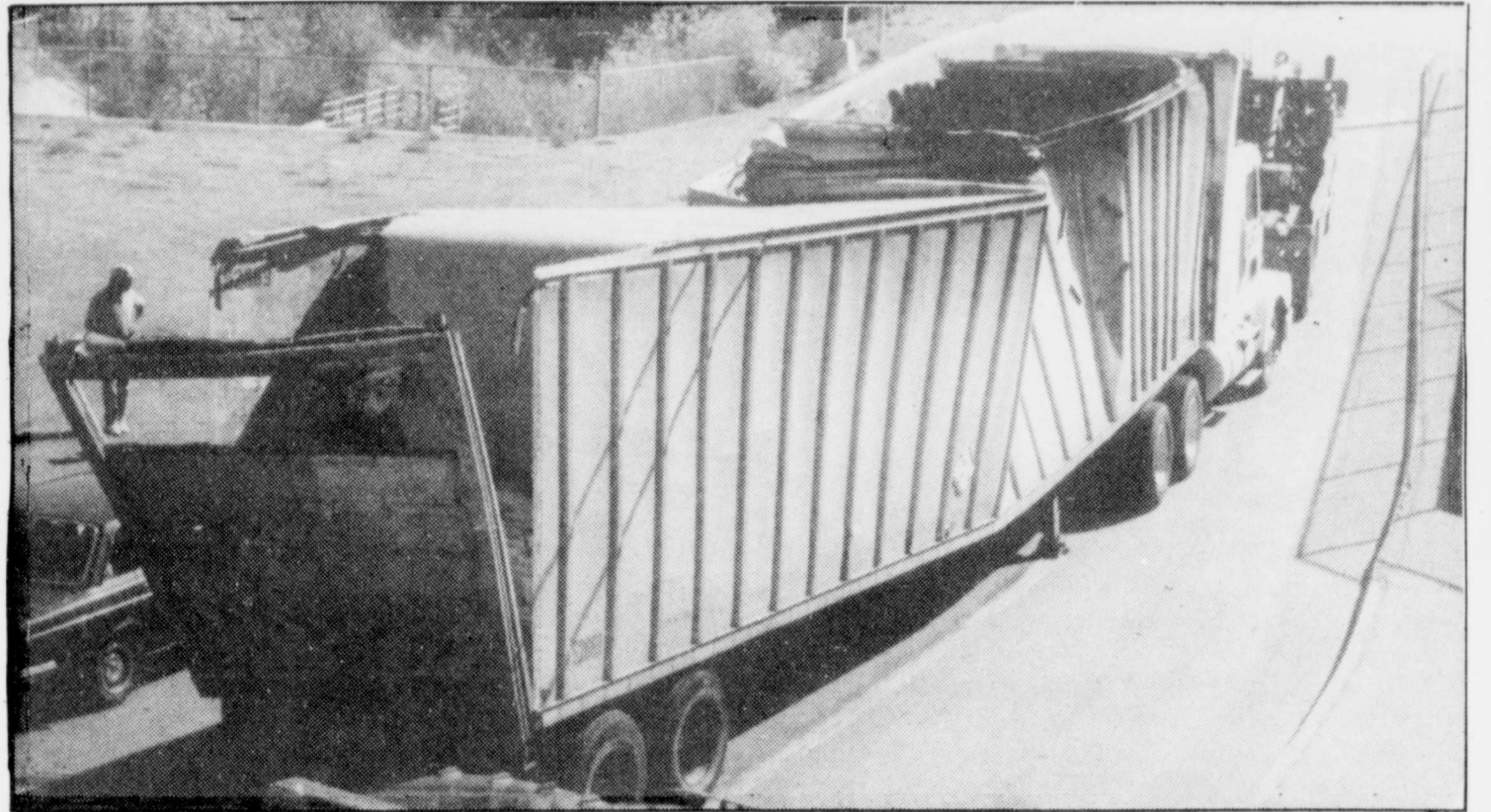
He said resources are still needed to make the teams ready to compete at a Division I level.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker agreed, although he stressed the importance of keeping expenditures in line with resources. He will chair the executive committee of the AWC.

"The highest priority is to embark on a program to expand the conference with institutions that have the same objectives as we do," Baker said. One of those objectives is to keep athletic programs cost-effective.

"The ultimate objective is to provide an opportunity for students to compete and ultimately achieve a degree," Baker said. "The athletes are students first and athletes second."

Big mistake



A.J. SCHUERMANN/Summer Mustang

A 13-foot, 6-inch rig carrying pancake mix and syrup to the California Mens Colony lost its way and smashed into Southern Pacific Railroad's 12-foot, 6-inch bridge on Highland Drive last Thursday.

PAY RAISE

From page 1
salary adjustments" will be given to those faculty and staff whose exemplary service warrants a raise.

MacCarthy said union negotiations may be finished by January, and appropriate pay raises will be distributed immediately following the outcome.

Negotiations between the unions and the CSU does not necessarily mean differences exist between the two sides, according to Bob Gurian, legislative advocate for the California Faculty Association.

"Under the law, the Board of Trustees cannot (independently) give a pay raise (to faculty and staff) of any sort," he said.

Gurian said the two sides are required to exchange proposals and negotiate a mutually satisfactory plan.

"It may be that the parties have no disagreement," he said. "The parties (still) have to get together and exchange proposals."

Gurian said a timeline hasn't been worked out for the negotiations.

"Hopefully (it will be) weeks, rather than months," he said.



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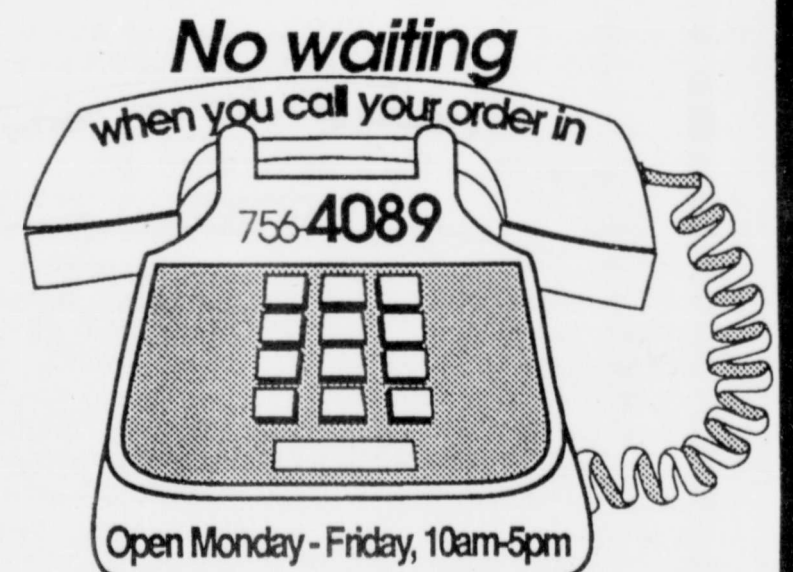


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COMMENTARY

Heads in the sand



By Joseph Ripp

Well, it appears that we as a nation are once again missing the point. Our topic for today is that "honorable (sic) compromise" struck concerning the enlistment of homosexuals in the American military.

Those who think that acceptance of openly homosexual soldiers will greatly imperil the U.S. have trotted out the old favorites: "Morale problems." "Disorganization." "Sober-minded-sounding what-have-you."

But I think they're fibbing. The real problem is our discomfort with the subject of homosexuality, and of human sexuality in general: Sexual paranoia, an all-American pastime.

Complicating the issue is that we can't speak of sexuality, in this great country of ours, without a religious dimension entering the discussion. People are amazingly eager to share their moral perspectives with anyone within earshot, and most of these folks profess to have the Truth. The problem here, kids, is that my spiritual angle is not yours; nor is yours mine. And for the Truth, well, let's cross that bridge when we come to it.

Besides, people find God in unexpected places. Personally, my faith in the divine has been firm ever since I saw Sharon Stone naked in "Basic Instinct."

I'm certain that Sharon must represent a final and incontrovertible proof of the existence of something, and being such a darned optimistic kind of guy, I've settled on God. After all, every time I see her, I feel this irresistible compulsion to wash thoroughly, and we all know that cleanliness is next to godliness.

No, no, that's not it at all.

It's that human beings are beautiful, and Sharon Stone is a particularly beautiful human being (if Sharon doesn't do it for you, please feel free to fill in a suitable male or female icon of

your preference; Sharon *qua* Sharon is really not the point).

Now, I know that many will disagree with my facile conclusion, for various reasons that they themselves will scarcely understand. Maybe they can't get over that \$6.50 gouging at the box office ("Confirmation of God for six-and-a-half clams!!? I remember when proof of the Divine Being could be had for four bits, including popcorn!"), or perhaps they hold that God's final direct revelation to humanity was Marilyn Monroe.

For those readers who, at this point, would consider my approach to the most profoundly important of subjects as flippant, I assure you that I am very much in earnest. I've been all around this great big world and, truly, I've yet to see anything much cuter — more divinely beautiful — than those storied California girls. And you know, I'm not making this up; accuse me of literal-mindedness if you will, but our own sacred texts state that God has created humanity in the divine image. Remember?

Quite a mob doesn't seem to. And I suspect many of these folks of harboring a gnawing hostility to nothing less than beauty and pleasure. The tenacious hold that many moralists seize on issues of the flesh, like so many righteous pit bulls, their fixations on things they hold taboo, always make me wonder what emotional skeletons might be lurking behind the cobwebs in their own cerebral closets. It's easier to gauge a man by his enemies than by his friends.

Now correct me if I'm wrong, but don't beauty and pleasure seem like good things, things that would spring from a benevolent God? I have no idea whether human beings, like other animals, have instincts, but we certainly gravitate by nature toward the beautiful.

Yes, I said it: We are animals (although truly the pinnacle of a

good creation, fall or no fall). But why should this worry us so? We've tried for many centuries in many ways to sever the physical from the spiritual and guess what — physical, winner by knockout in the first round. This should tell us something.

The problem is not that the spiritual has a glass jaw; it's not that our idealized anti-carnal selves don't offer *resolute enough* defense, but that we offer any at all. To be human is to strike a responsible balance between our opposing tendencies.

I know that this may seem a hopelessly modern notion, but we should acknowledge our urges as our own and get on with it already. And perhaps more importantly, we need to allow others the same freedom.

And if someone's predilection is for a person of his or her own gender, if someone glimpses that slight divine spark in a person with genitals similar to his or her own, hell, then so be it. You will never convince me that the pursuit of love is wrong, however the pursuit manifests itself.

The mistake we make, maybe the mistake I am making right now, is assuming that a second opinion is even warranted. Whether one is born homosexual, or chooses to be homosexual, or becomes homosexual as a result of his environment — whatever the case — really makes no difference. None. Zip.

That someone finds his or her own gender sexually attractive is neither my business, nor yours, nor that of a bunch of old men in Washington. End of story.

The amusing and depressing part of sitting here, pontificating, is that no one will remember this simple fact, except maybe the odd bored canary looking down from its perch.

Joseph Ripp is an English M.A. student and Opinion Editor for Summer Mustang.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parking problems

Many students are unaware of the new parking policy on campus. This is no surprise considering Frank Lebens and company did not ask for any student input before implementing the new rules on July 1.

The new policy states that no one can park on campus before 10 p.m. without a permit. Previously, anyone could park on campus after 6 p.m.

Does Frank Lebens know how many clubs meet on campus between the hours of 6 and 10 o'clock? This is the most popular time period in which clubs meet. Does he know that many clubs are struggling with low membership and the new parking policy would actually be charging club members to attend meetings?

One of the administration's arguments is that the revenue from additional parking passes sold will generate money for the new parking structure and will therefore help students in the long run. If he wants to help us, why doesn't he ask us what we want? Is this a coincidence that the new policy began over the summer, when only one sixth of the students are on campus? I don't think so.

Frank, I wish you would rethink these new parking rules and consider the impact this will have on student clubs.

Kara Lewis
Agribusiness

Now not the time for change

Putting aside the issue of which calendar system is best for Cal Poly (quarter, semester, etc.), I believe this is a terrible time to be contemplating a switch from our current calendar.

Because of our budget problems, faculty are already working much harder than they have in the past just to stay in place — more grading because student grader funding is no longer available, dealing with more students because classes are larger, and so on. Students and staff are faced with similar burdens.

Our campus community has little appreciation for the amount of work involved in the transition, and many will be very unreceptive to the extra burden put upon them.

I hope the powers-that-be will postpone any decision to change until that distant time when the budget system brightens.

Jay Devore
Statistics

Write to Summer Mustang!

Summer Mustang encourages its readers to let us know what they think of what they see in this newspaper.

Think we mishandled a controversial issue? Why not take a few minutes and write us a letter telling us so! Think we did something well? Well, we'd like to hear about that, too.

Things tend to be a little slow around here during summer quarter. Why not brighten your day by telling us — and your fellow students — what's on your mind?

Remember, you can live up your life by writing to Summer Mustang. Who knows? Eternal fame and glory might await you!

POLICIES

Commentaries and Reporter's Notebooks are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of Summer Mustang. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial staff.

Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words and include the author's name, phone number and major or occupation. Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of appearing in Summer Mustang.

Commentaries should be between two and three pages (between 800 and 1,000 words), typed double-spaced and turned in to the opinion editor's box at Summer Mustang. Commentaries are welcome from students, faculty and members of the community. Submission does not ensure publication.

Summer Mustang's opinion staff reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, accuracy and clarity. Submissions to the opinion page or inquiries about Summer Mustang can be made during business hours at the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts room 226.

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CALENDAR

thursday, july 22

□ **Loco Ranchero** presents Idaho and The Names with a special guest in an 18 and over show.

□ **Liquid Idiots** play **SLO Brewing Co.** at 9:30 p.m. for a \$2 cover.

□ **Ami Sorrell** plays **Earthling Bookshop** at 8 p.m.

friday, july 23

□ **SLO Brewing Co.** presents **Lion's** at 9:30 for a \$3 cover.

□ **Sue Hass** plays acoustic music at the **Earthling Bookshop** at 8 p.m.

□ **The Ovations** play classic folk at **Linnaea's Cafe** at 8 p.m.

saturday, july 24

□ **Loco Ranchero** hosts an 18 and over 70's Disco Inferno Dance Party.

□ **SLO Brewing Co.** features **Avocado Sundae** at 9:30 p.m. for a \$3 cover.

□ **Guy Budd** plays jazz, blues and rock music at **Linnaea's Cafe** at 8 p.m.

□ **The Earthling Bookshop** features **Bob and Wendy** at 8 p.m.

Chicago's jazz age comes to SLO

Little Theatre opens new play

By Nicole Veteto
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo Little Theatre's City Playhouse will jazz up the town and celebrate its 47th season with a new location and a new set of plays on July 23.

Making their move from the converted band room of the old Hilltop Junior High School, the new theatre is located at 888 Morro St.

The theatre will open with the musical blockbuster "Chicago," created by Bob Fosse, John Kander and Fred Ebb.

The same talent that made the musical "Cabaret" a success will bring jazz-age Chicago to San Luis Obispo, based on a 1926 stage comedy of the same name.

"When I found a musical, done by ... my favorite choreographer (Fosse), I knew I had to do it," said Director Sherry Wright in a press release.

Wright said she tried to keep as close as possible to Fosse's dance style and capture the "insouciant sassiness" all three composers are known for.

The tale takes place in prohibition-era Chicago, when it was easier to get away with murder than buy a drink, according to their promotional flyer.

The play's heroine, Roxie Hart (Allison Suddarth), is a married honky-tonk singer. She shoots her lover and is brought to jus-

tice with the help of a slick lawyer.

Other characters include Roxie's lawyer, Billy (Eric Richard Losey), and Velma (Dru Wiedenkiller) as Billy's previous client. Mrs. Morton (Anna Romero) is the rapacious lady Roxie meets in prison, and Amos (Chad Stevens) is Roxie's befuddled husband.

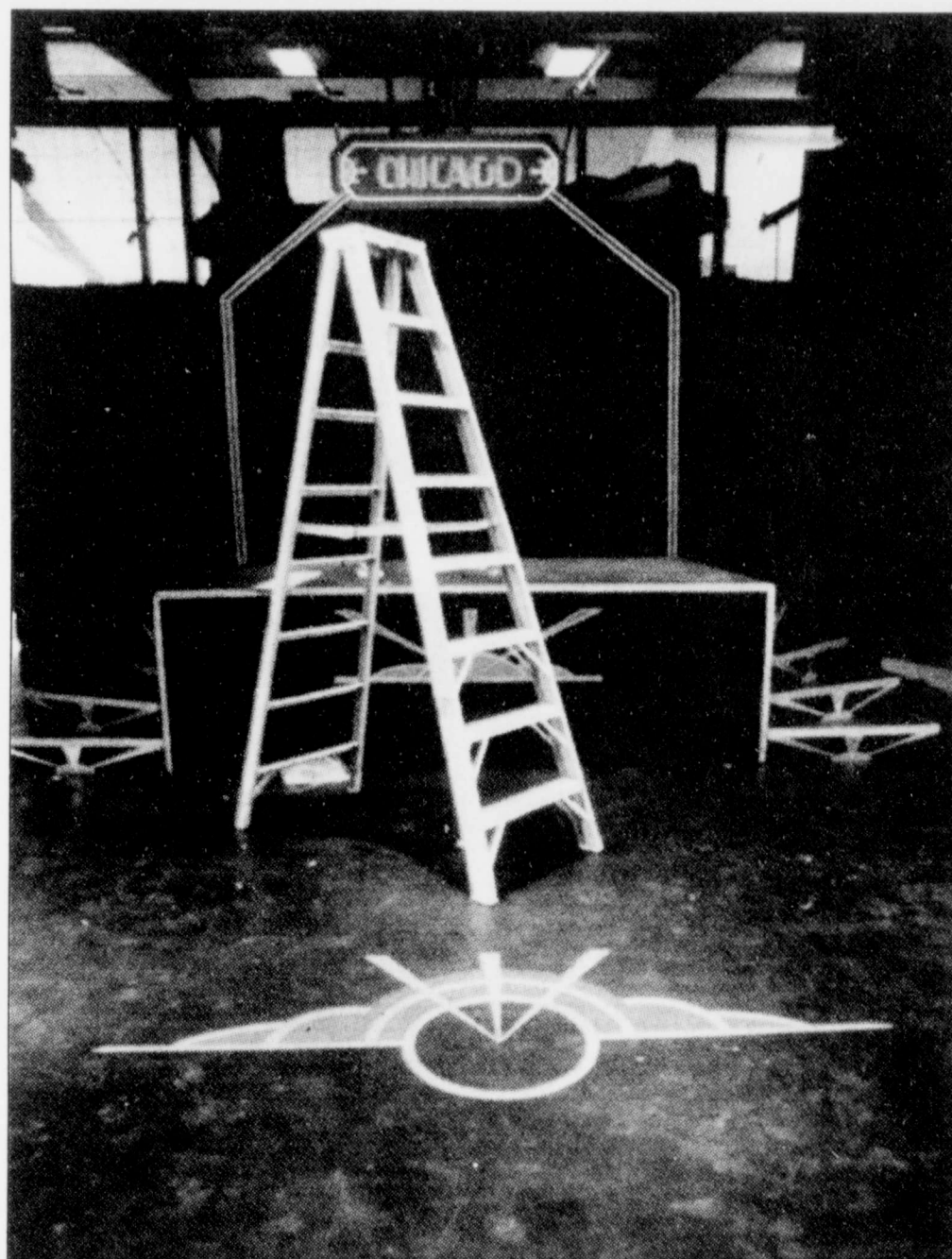
Kittie Sine, the theatre's publicity chairman, said "Chicago" is one of seven plays the Little Theatre is putting on this season.

Founded in 1946 by Cal Poly English professor Agnus Howe, the theatre has had a season every year since then.

Gary Dove, a former Cal Poly student, designed the theatre's state-of-the-art lighting, Sine said. She hopes the lighting, combined with the new location, will draw more people to the theatre.

Sine said Cal Poly students have worked with the theatre before, whether they had actual parts in the plays or worked backstage. "(Students) are especially welcome to the theatre," she said.

"Chicago" will open July 23 at the City Playhouse in downtown San Luis Obispo. It plays Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through August 14. Sunday matinees will be held August 1 and 8 at 2 p.m. For more ticket information contact 543-3737.



STEVE MCCRANK/Summer Mustang

SLO Little Theatre opens its season with the jazz musical "Chicago."



Photo by Francois Duhamel

Tom Cruise is a Harvard law graduate running for his life in "The Firm."

'The Firm' is on shaky ground

Grisham's novel adapted, Hollywood style

By Kelly Rice
Staff Writer

One of the summer's most awaited movies has finally arrived, and it's a bittersweet arrival at best.

"The Firm" opened in theaters recently and, while packed with some of Hollywood's best actors and actresses, the film is a disappointment.

With stars like Tom Cruise, Gene Hackman, Holly Hunter, Hal Holbrook, Jeanne Tripplehorn and Ed Harris, "The Firm" should have been a sure-fire hit. Instead it

proved great actors and actresses can't ensure a film's success.

"The Firm" is based on John Grisham's book about an ambitious Harvard law graduate who forgoes offers from top law firms to accept a position with a small, yet wealthy, partnership in Memphis.

It doesn't take long for Cruise to discover the firm is not what it appears to be.

The tax-specialist lawyers at Bendini, Lambert and Locke are hand-picked from the field's best and brightest. Cruise soon discovers the firm is a front for a law firm for organized crime.

With the exception of the hilarious Hunter and the always-amazing Hackman, the movie fails to provide the audience with the same excitement and fury the book created.

Cruise is believable as the lead character and it's nice to see him in a situation where he's vulnerable.

It's Tripplehorn, playing his wife, who is weak and boring. She tries to make an Academy award-winning performance out of every scene.

Yet Tripplehorn's weaknesses are made up for by Hunter, who See FIRM, page 7

Homemade telescope views the stars

Enthusiast lives out of car to share passion for astronomy

By Len Arends
Staff Writer

Two pinpricks of light — one bright yellow, the other ruddy orange — rest in the middle of the field of view. They appear about a half an inch apart.

"That's Albireo, a double star in the constellation Cygnus, the Swan," Steve Overholt said from the bottom of the ladder.

"The brighter star is pretty much like our sun," he said. "The dimmer one orbits it at a distance equal to Neptune's distance from our sun."

In a turnout on Highway 46, about ten minutes west of Highway 101 in the Santa Lucia Mountains, a starship has been assembled for a nighttime spin around the cosmos.

Starship 30 is a telescope, custom-made during a four-month

period by San Juan Capistrano native Steve Overholt.

The instrument has the same light-gathering power as the largest telescope at UC Berkeley, Overholt said. And to the best of his knowledge, it is the lightest telescope for its size.

Overholt next trains his sights on a tiny doughnut of blue-green gas.

"The Ring Nebula," he announces. The fluorescent gas ring is the outer layers of a star emitted by the heat of its nuclear fire.

Overholt has a passionate dedication for astronomy. "I live out of my car, so I can afford to build my telescopes," he says.

His telescope also lives with him. Although about 10 feet high and three feet wide when assembled, Overholt can break down the Starship 30 in about 15

minutes and stack it neatly in the back of his Ford Festiva.

Overholt says the Starship 30 cost about \$6,500 to build, not including labor. The light-gathering element of the telescope — a precision-crafted, 30-inch parabolic mirror — accounts for \$5,500 of that cost.

The larger the area of the mirror the more light directed to the eyepiece, thus creating a more detailed image.

Starship 30 is now pointed at the constellation Hercules. Looking through the eyepiece, one sees a delicate spherical structure resembling etched glass.

M-13, the Hercules Cluster, contains about 20,000 stars and is a satellite galaxy to the Milky Way, Overholt said.

"It takes about a hundred years for light to cross from one side of the cluster to the other,"

he said.

Starship 30 has earned the praise of many in amateur astronomy.

Last week, the portable giant was set up as the centerpiece of Universe '93, a convention held by the Astronomical Society of the Pacific at San Diego State University.

Normally, people who wish to display their telescope at the event have to pay a booth fee. Overholt said he was sought out and invited to show off his creation at no charge.

"It's probably the biggest honor of my life," he said.

Overholt offers "night sky tours" with the Starship 30 for a fee. To get a rate sheet, those interested can write to him under the name Steven Hogue, at P.O. Box 2933, Paso Robles, Calif., 93447.

KCPR TOP-10 ALBUMS

week ending 6/27/93

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"The Palms e.p."
3. The Cranes
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4. Ali Farka Toure
"The Source"
5. Huevos Rancheros
"Endsville"
6. Archers of Loaf
"Web in Front" 7"
7. Fishbone
"Give a Monkey a Brain and he'll Swear he's the Center of the Universe"
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"Recipe for Hate"
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ACCIDENT

From page 1
and Raymond until 1:30 a.m.

Sansoucy said two Coast Guard helicopters from Monterey and one from Vandenberg Air Force Base also scanned the waters in search of the missing catamaran. But they, too, were unsuccessful.

"We were 90 percent sure that they were looking for us," Russell said. "We waved and yelled at the boat and the helicopters, but they were not able to see or hear us."

Russell said he and Raymond were happy to see the efforts of the searchers, but became frustrated when they were not rescued. Their frustration grew when the search was called off at 3 a.m.

"We calmed down emotionally when we could see that we were drifting toward Pismo Beach and not further out to sea," Russell said.

Three seals playing around the catamaran kept the pair company during the night, Russell said. The presence of the seals also squelched fears of sharks in the area.

"After the fear subsided, we knew we were going to live," he said.

Incoming tides had brought the catamaran within one mile of shore by sunrise the next morning.

"The Avila fishing fleet was pouring out of the port, so we yelled and waved until someone picked us up," Russell said.

Mitch Knauss of Avila Beach was working aboard the Entrapment, a fishing boat owned by his friend, Steve Aston, of Alhambra.

"We were just going fishing," Knauss said. "Steve heard somebody yelling. Then we saw a little boat and we realized it was swamped and that they had been out there all night."

The fishermen helped flip the
See RESCUE, page 8

FIRM

From page 5
shines as Cruise's secretary. Her presence lights up the screen. And Hackman is at his best. He's slick, calm and funny.

For all of us who read the book,

the movie's ending has been changed to match what Hollywood loves to see. You know, the bad guys go to jail, the good guys get away, the lead character learns a

lesson and the beautiful couple drive off into the sunset. While the book's ending was exciting and nerve-racking, the movie's ending was calculated and contrived.

If you haven't read the book, go see the movie. It is entertaining and, if you don't have any expectations about the story line, you'll probably enjoy it.

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IF HE'S MOCKING ME,
I'M GONNA GOOSH HIM.



WATSON 7-22

RESCUE

From page 7

catamaran over, towed it to the sailing club's mooring in the bay and brought the pair to the Harbor Patrol dock, Russell said.

"They were in remarkably good condition," Sansoucy said. "They made the best decision to get out of the water."

No medical attention was necessary, Sansoucy said. Russell and Raymond had saved themselves from hypothermia by drying off.

"We were just chilly, like after an afternoon on the ski slopes," Russell said. "A cup of hot coffee and warm clothes was all we needed."

"We are happy to be safe and alive."

In an April 1992 sailing club accident, three Cal Poly students — one a club member — drowned when their boat overturned in rough waters outside the bay.

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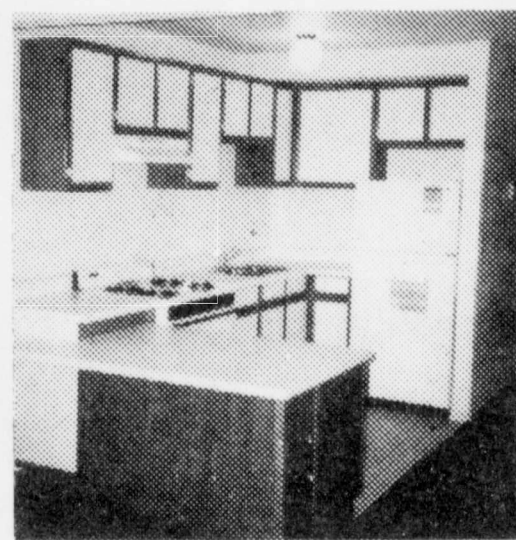
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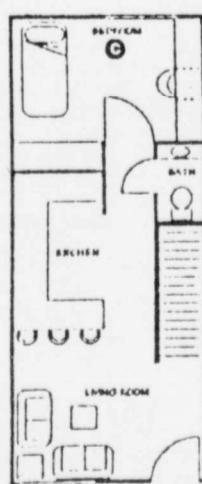
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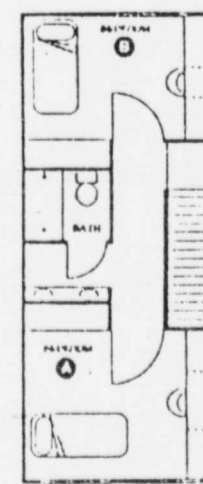
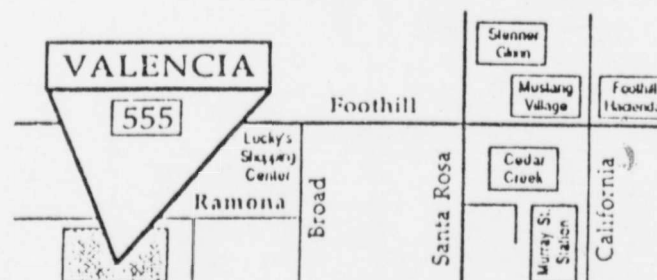
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